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AN ARCHIDEACON AMONG US. Canon Farrar could not have been heard to better advantage than it

telligent and thoughtful have greeted him, and his themes have been those best suited to his powers. No tribute to Canon Farrar's sound ness or earnestness as a thinker and teacher is necessary. To say that he

has talked to attentive listeners is to say that he has left a deep impression, sown much good seed and left behind him many treasured thoughts. His visit will long be remembered. and his own verdlet, that he has

spoken "the plainest truths of God in the simplest speech of man," will be accepted as the highest tribute that he desires or deserves. Canon Farrar has both lectured and preached among us His lectures were sermons and his ser mon was a lecture.

In the works of two great poets as much as in the words of the Savior of mankind, he reverently sought and pointed out their religious teaching with a master hand. None of Canon Farrar's heavers will ever turn to the chapter from which he took his text or the poets to whom he rendered tribute without a conception more complete and an appreciation more intense for having heard his earnest words. Those who cherish what he has left behind him cannot fail to experience a keen regret that his work was marred by a display of tact and taste so much less perfect than his thought.

He was guilty both on the lecture platform and in the pulpit of some errors of taste that built up barrier between himself and his hearers' full sympathy which he had trouble in beat ing down again.

In his Browning lecture he gave his hearers to understand that the tribute which an American poet had rendered to Robert Browning, should give them an appreciation of the bard which they could not otherwise be expected to have.

Again he insinuated that he did not expect anywhere else in a young and uncultured country to find an audience that he could interest in poetry such as Browning's. Again he paused, after using a Latin quotation, to say that he would not translate it because he had been informed that his audiences were familiar with the classics.

It can scarcely be questioned that these three remarks made it the more difficult for Canon Farrar to gain the full sympathy of his hearers. An American andience has too much selfconceit to wish to be told that it looks to American literature to tell it what to admire in English literature. A Washington audience has too little selfconceit to wish to be told that other cities have not thought or culture enough to properly appreciate a poet,

An average American citizen would leave it to Canon Farrar's taste whether he should use a Latin or an English phrase and to his discretion whether he would or would not translate a Latin phrase when used, but such a hearer objects to being patted on the back with the assumption that he understands such a phrase. If he does understand it he does not care whether the lecturer thinks he does or not, and if he does not he does not like to be so

plainly told that he should. In Canon Farrar's admirable sermon there was also an error of taste more painful than any of these. His audi ence was gathered from many parishes and many denominations. Many of his hearers were earnest and thoughtful churchmen, who came to hear a profound and sound theologian on questions to which their own most studious thought had been given. Many missed the service of their own churches and the words of their own rectors for the purpose of availing themselves of an opportunity of hearing a man to whose breadth of thought and depth of learning churchmen of two hemispheres gave tribute. This audience was very complimentary to the Canon, and had a right to be appreciated. He could have better appealed to the best element of his audience by addressing himself to it. When he addressed the sight-seekers and cynics and critics it is doubtful whether his rebuke benefited them, and it could not but repel those who had not come to see his gown or criticise his mannerisms. The good Canon could have afforded to overlook the fact that any came because it was popular or fashlonable, or to see him as they would a show. It would have been in better taste to have done so. He could not afford to throw such an imputation upon those who were sincere. Those who had come to listen and to learn were ready to forget in his carnest words all about his personality, and to be oblivious of a less earnest and less worthy element in his audience. The Canon might have done so too, and by

so doing have done more for all who heard him. HENDRICKS AND REFORM. Vice-President Hendricks while in St. Louis not long ago was interviewed, as was to have been expected. Mr. Hendricks is very accommodating in this respect, but, since returning home, the full force of what he said concerning the civil-service law has been so modi

fied that the Jacksonian Democracy

will not, perhaps, indorse so heavily the Indianapelli Interview.

The St. Louis interview makes Mr Hendricks way that the civil service lay it stands bediametrically opposed to he Democratic theory, of governme y the people, and that it will have t se cut down, altered and changed vernaterially. He went further and emphysically declared that his idea of the ar to reform the Government in a tranches is to put Depregrats into highest and from the highest to the lowest. He did not believe in a Demo cratic administration giving the bene in of its victory to the Republicans,

Such views as these sounded as wedly in the ears of the extreme onpenents of the law, and the Republican papers began to quote the interview ac extensively, that Mr. Hendricks now ays be was not interviewed in St Louis on the civil service, but he ad mits that he "made some remarks or the subject" in the hearing of severa gentlemen in his room, one of whom vas a reporter.

Mr. Hendricks is not an admirer o the civil-service law in its present operation, but as we understand his Washington, Audiences cultured, innow, it is a law that may be so amended as to make its operation satisfactory t the Democrats and to the whole

> The principles simed at in the law are good enough but there is no adepuate provision made for carrying them ut. The civil service question has cen absorbing considerable attention, and there is likely to be a great deal of noise yet before the President succeeds in an acceptable reorganization of the commission. The positions are cer tainly honorable but the salaries are too small; the law, as it stands, is far from satisfactory, even to its friends and Mr. Hendricks is not the only statesman who wants it changed.

SARAH ALTHEA HILL SHARON I studying for the stage, and will soon appear as Portio in "The Merchant of Venice." She is to receive \$4,000 for a week's engagement in San Francisco. If Miss Sharon-Hill could get the ex-Senator from whom she has been a long trying to get a judgment to play the part of Shylock, the combination would certainly draw like a porous plaster. Then she would have a great incentive to making her acting realistic Her feelings toward Mr. Sharon are such that she would naturally gloa in putting Shylock on the rack and "giving him fits" generally night after night. She would fairly revel in such an opportunity for revenge and bring down the house at every performance THE CRITIC charges nothing for the

IT was objected to Mr. Kelley no ong ago that being a Catholic and no in full sympathy with the policy of the Italian government, he was an unfit man to send as Minister to Rome. Again he was objected to in Vienna because his wife was a Jewess. Now, the appointment of Dr. Curry as Minister to Spain is harshly criticised be cause he is a Baptist and strongly op posed to Romanism. Thus a new is sue is sprung in the organization of our diplomatic service which promises to be a continuous bother to the State De partment. It may become necessary o fallback on the school of theologians founded by Colonel Bob Ingersoil to furnish the Government with foreign ministers outside the limits of denom inational controversy

THE correspondent of one of the New York papers says that many persons in Washington think that the rivalry be tween the factions in New York city will strengthen the Democratic Stat ticket on the old theory of "the more fights the more cats:" yet "the preva lent impression is that a union can be arranged even yet." But why any effort to arrange a union if there is so much saving virtue in disunion? We are afraid the old theory doesn't apply to Kilkenny "cats."

It is rumored in Pittsburg that Sen ator Don Cameron will resign his seat in the United States Senate, and that C. L. Magee stands a good show of succeeding him. The amount of credibility to be given this story depends a Mr. Cameron's friends or the friends of Mr. Mague.

THE Southern outrage mill is closed and there is no immediate prospect of its being reopened, but the outrage manafacturing business is by no means one f the lost arts. North of the Ohio here appears to be quite a boom in this great political industry.

THE DEMOCRATS are evidently going e lay all the blame of the Ohio election upon Colonel John R. McLean. They alk and write about him as if he were a veritable hoodoo.

SENATOR SHERMAN is wanted in Vir rinia and Judge Foraker in New York Mr. Hoadly seems to be in no particular demand anywhere.

EDWIN AUSOLD, the author of "The Light of Asia," leaves England for his visit to India on October 28. He will be ac-companied by his wife and daughter.

General Hazen's Last Letter. A gentleman connected with the Nev York Herald has received the following urious note from General Hazen:

Brag Sin: Judge Mackay has informed me that he has sent you a copy of his book. "The Hazen Court Martial." I have to ask as a personal favor that you have some fairminded, inblased man review it for publication. He informs me that any expense connected with it will be met.

Very truly yours.

The Heard says: "We have not received the book, but we take pleasure in printing General Hazen's letter, and would like to know whether he always secures 'un-General Hazon's letter, and would like to know whether he always secures 'un-biased' reviews by meeting 'any expense connected with them. If General Hazen were not connected with the United States Army, and therefore presumably 'an officer and a gentleman,' his letter would lead al-most any sensible person to regard him as either a knaye or a fool.

TO NIGHT. Bend low, O dusky Night
And give my spirit rest,
Hold me to yourdeep breast,
And put old cares to flight.
Give back the lost delight.
That once my sout possest,
When Love was lovellest.
Bend low, O dusky Night!

Enfold me in your arms—
The sole embrace I crave
Until the embracing grave
Shield me from life's alarms,
I stare your subtlest charms;
Your deepest spell I brave
O, strong to slay or save,
Enfold me in yours arms!

-fLouise Chandler Moulton, in Harper for
November.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Oscan Winner has re-entered the lecture old and spoke at Westminster Saturday

Cox," is living on public charity in London at the uge of eighty-dx. Miles, EMMA NEVADA-PALMER gerived in

New York yesderday, assumpanied by her new herband. Dr. Palmer, and her old father, Dr. Wixom. John Russin, replying to an appeal in favor of the use and study of nude female models, says an artist can do much boths without than with them.

William Phant, a leading lawyer of Paterson, N. J., and late member of the State Legislature, has become a candidate for holy orders, and will enter the Protestant Episcopal ministry. Grannar, Grave's helplit, as given by

nquirer, was 5 feet 8 inches; chest more ure, 38 inches; weight, in April, 1861, 135 pounds; in June, 1865, 142 pounds. LIBETENANT OSCAR T. CROSEY of the Inited States Navy and Miss Jeanne Bor igner, a member of an old Creole family, are to be married in New Orleans to-mor-ow and will come North on a bridge tour. AT THE opening of the National Reform bison Congress in Detroit on Saturday even ing, Schator Palmer presided as chairman and Judge Campbell of the Michigan Su preme Bench, delivered the address of wel-

Ex-GOVERNOR ESOLIER of Connection and his youthful bilde will give their first reception on Wednesday at the Windsor Hotel, New York, and on November 11 the ex-Governor will celebrate his 75th birthday at his residence in New Haven.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribone says: "Colonel John R. Fellows has a way of running over to Washington every Saturday and spending Sun day here. The President is always delighted to see him, and he says numberless good things in the sacred seclusion of Chamber-lin's private dining-room."

MRS. LANGTRY is summoned to appear sefore the County Court at Chelsea for refusing to pay household debts while living with her husband. The debts are mostly for gorgeous uniforms for flunkeys and for dressmakers' bills. Mrs. Langlry's defense is that her husband is solely answerable, and it is probable that the court will hold the same view. Mr. Langlry is now living very quietly at Belfast on an annuity paid by his wife on condition that he keeps away from her.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REVIVAL SERVICES EVERY MEAN ALL SERVICES EVERY
M. E. Church, corner N. Y. avenue and 4th st
w. Pecaching—Lionday, 730 b. m., by the
Rev. C. F. House of boughass Memorial M. E.
Church: Tuesday, Rev. Ir. Black: Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Huntley of Metropolitan M. E.
Church. Thussday Bev. Fred A. Stier will
have charge of the meting. Friday, Mrs. G.
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